



Arkansas partly cloudy, cooler in north portion. Tuesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 306

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

# HOPE WOMAN DIES IN WRECK

## Grady, Texas Flooded By Heavy Rain Today

### Floods Rage Again Along Grady River From Rains in Tex.

#### \$350,000 Property Damage Reported From Floods Last Week

#### MANY ARE HOMELESS

#### Flood Waters in Quarter Block of Court House Plaza and Rising

GRADY, Tex., Oct. 13.—(P)—The second flood within a week struck this city as the Grady river went on a rampage. The river has overflowed to within a quarter of a block of the court house plaza and the water is still rising. Fifteen business houses are flooded.

A six inch rain has been reported at Eben, several miles upstream since 4 o'clock this morning.

Many persons who only last week were forced to leave their homes were moving to higher ground again today.

One branch of the river, running through Poncha county, 30 miles to the west of here is reported to be higher than ever known and that water is yet to come on the flood waters already here.

Residents up the river early this morning telephoned Carl A. Plasing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, telling him of the heavy rainfall and a general alarm was given the citizens of this territory.

Before daylight great activity was under way, repeating the moving of last week when the floods caused an estimated property damage of \$350,000 and rendered 250 families homeless.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Santa Fe Railroad yards and station are flooded today at Cristoval, a station 21 miles south of here as the result of floods along the South Concho river.

400 head of sheep were drowned in the railroad shipping pens here early today by backwater from the river.

The water is standing within a hundred yards of the business section of the town.

### Football Player's Arm Is Amputated

#### Magnolia A. & M. Student Injured in Crash of Two Buses

MAGNOLIA, Oct. 13.—Jack Clements, of Mount Holly, 19-year-old freshman at Magnolia A. & M. and a promising football player, Sunday underwent an operation for the amputation of his arm in a Haynesville (La.) hospital, according to word received here.

Clements' arm was mangled badly Friday night when the bus in which he was riding was sideswiped by another near Haynesville. Herbert Parker, senior in the High School Department at the college, riding with Clements, and Abbie Lee Vaughn, 13, Haynesville school girl, riding in the other bus, also suffered broken arms.

The Magnolia bus was carrying the second football team back here after the team had beaten Haynesville High School.

Clements was a valuable player on the second team and was considered a certain regular for next year. He is said by the coaches to have been one of the hardest working players on the squad.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Clements of Mount Holly.

### Little Rock Store Robbed of \$666.50

#### Clerk, Janitor and Customer Forced to Lie on Floor During Robbery

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 13.—(A)—Two unmasked men held up and robbed the Acker-Ryan Men's Furnishing store, within a stones throw of the police station in North Little Rock early this morning and made their escape, taking with them \$666.50 in currency.

A clerk, Roney Rusk, a negro janitor and a customer, were forced to lay face downward on the floor while the robbers swooped up the money.

Shortly after Rusk opened the store for business and just after he had opened the safe the two entered the store and demanded that he get down on the floor. The negro and the customer came in while the robbery was in progress, and wet told to lay down beside the clerk.

The two Americans, who were killed Sunday in a plane crash near Larache, Morocco, were identified today as T. M. Dix, a writer and Mrs. Dix. Dix was born in East Orange, N. J. in 1902.

Among those scheduled to speak are Professor Hugh Means of New York University; Lowell Thomas, author and traveler; Dr. Frederick W. Maroney, president of Arnold College, New Bremen, Conn.; and Thomas Skellyhill, Australian poet, soldier and lecturer.

FOULOUSE, France, Oct. 13.—(A)—The two Americans, who were killed Sunday in a plane crash near Larache, Morocco, were identified today as T. M. Dix, a writer and Mrs. Dix. Dix was born in East Orange, N. J. in 1902.

## Style Show Still Seeking a Bride

#### All Other Arrangements Are Completed For the Big Parade of Fashion at the Saenger Theater Wednesday Night, October 15

The stage is set for the annual Fall Style Show of Hope merchants at the Saenger theater Wednesday night. The models and other actors went through rehearsal Saturday, and will hold a dress rehearsal at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning—their last before the main performance Wednesday night.

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters is directing the stage work. There will be several feature numbers in addition to the work of the models, including specialty dances by Lloyd Williams, late of Al Fields and Co. Williams' Minstrels, who expects to come to Hope from his home in El Dorado. The sponsors of the show still hope to have a bridal couple for the wedding scene on the stage. A purse amounting to more than \$60 has been put up for the couple willing to have the ceremony performed in public, but while there have been several inquiries from either prospective brides or grooms, the show management has failed thus far to find a couple in which both parties are willing.

On the Saenger stage Wednesday night will be seen the very latest models in men's, women's and children's clothes. Many of the garments have been rushed here by the local stores especially for this showing, the Fall Fashion Revue being the highlight of every autumn season.

The following Hope firms are sponsoring the 1930 Style Show: McRae Hardware company, Ward & Son, Patterson's Department Store, Stuart's Jewelry Store, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., J. C. Penney & Co., Ladies Specialty Shop, Montgomery Ward & Co., Reppan's New York Store, L. C. Burr & Co., Hope Furniture company, Saenger Theater, and Hope Star.

### Twins Make Money From Honey Crop

#### 3500 Sections of Honey Is Taken From 25 Colonies of Bees This Year

WILSON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Joel and Henry Waddell, 12-year-old twins, have a profitable business. They are apiarists and probably the youngest in the state. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Waddell of Golden Lake, just south of here.

Joel and Henry have thrived this year despite the drought which seized Arkansas this summer and which is a distress to apiarists. They had a record production of 3500 sections of fine comb honey from 25 colonies of bees.

Their exhibit of 24 sections of the honey were on exhibition at the Arkansas State Fair in Little Rock and had the distinction of being the only honey exhibit from Mississippi county.

J. V. Ormand, superintendent of the apiary department of the fair, visited the two boys' farm and inspected their hives. He told of seeing the boy sell on batch of sections comb honey to a single customer for \$100. He was enthusiastic in his praise of the boys' business. He said their production this year was far ahead of any other apiary in the state.

When Joel and Henry were year old toddlers a colony of wild bees swarmed on the garden fence post one Sunday afternoon. Their father lived them in a rude wooden box, later transferring them to a modern hive. He presently increased the hives to the present 25 colonies. The boys just grew up with the bees and now they care for them thoughtfully.

Money made from the honey is being saved for the boys' college education. They attend the Wilson High school now and are in the sixth grade. The fund which they have saved from the sale of honey is now \$1400.

### Watermelon Feast Is Fatal to One Guest

#### TAPPEN, N. D., Oct. 13.—(UP)—A watermelon brought death to a father near here and resulted in the wounding of two other persons and the arrest of a fourth on a charge of murder.

August Waulian, 61, is in jail awaiting trial in the watermelon feud which county authorities said was the most unusual on record.

Edmund G. Mott, 31, was shot because he failed to cut enough watermelon to please Waulian, who was his host, authorities said. Henry Elten, 30, and Carl Sonneburg, 19, were wounded in the fray.

The authorities said that they believed Waulian had suddenly gone insane.

### Assignments Now Open For Enlistment to Army

Recruiting Sergeant Edward C. Northway, in charge of the Texarkana recruiting station, has just received orders to accept men for Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Coast Artillery, Medical Department, Air Corps, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Warfare Service all in the Hawaiian department.

Young men who are interested will be given full information by calling at the Army Recruiting Station, U. S. Court Building, Texarkana, Ark.-Tex., located at 4th Street and Texas Ave.

### Victims of Plane Crash Are Identified Today

FOULOUSE, France, Oct. 13.—(A)—The two Americans, who were killed Sunday in a plane crash near Larache, Morocco, were identified today as T. M. Dix, a writer and Mrs. Dix. Dix was born in East Orange, N. J. in 1902.

## Before Start of Atlantic Flight



Ready for their attempted trans-Atlantic air voyage, Lieut. Harry Connor, left, and Capt. J. Errol Boyd are pictured above at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, shortly before they took off for London in the five-year-old monoplane Columbia.

### Motor Companies Asked To Accept One Bale Per Car

#### Six Arkansas Newspapers Address Telegram to Five Manufacturers BELIEVED FEASIBLE

#### Auto Factories Requested to Work Through Cotton Co-Operative

An attempt to improve automobile sales over the South and to stabilize the price of Southern cotton, was launched today by six Arkansas newspapers in a joint telegram addressed to five American automobile manufacturers, requesting them to accept a bale of cotton on the purchase price of any car sold in the South.

The telegram, filed from this city this morning, was addressed to General Motors, the Ford company, Chrysler Motors, the Studebaker corporation, and the Nash Motor company. The telegram read as follows:

"Suggest and urge you announce on each purchase one of your cars throughout the South you will take part payment one bale of cotton at twenty-five dollars. Handle through co-operative you can secure advance at least forty-five dollars on each bale. Also, that your purchasing department will make necessary cotton purchases, everything else being equal, so far as possible through co-operatives. This will greatly stimulate purchase of motor cars, also stabilize cotton prices."

The message was signed by the following newspapers:

Hope Star, Camden News, El Dorado News, El Dorado Evening Times, Hot Springs News Era, Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

### Mysterious Death of Youth Is Solved

#### Man Questioned Fifteen Hours Admits Choking Youth to Death

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 13.—(P)—The mystery of the death of 12 year old Earl Miller, whose mutilated body was found on the Mississippi river, was cleared last night with the questioning of Joseph Ollinger, 22.

In the confession, which came after 15 hours of questioning, Ollinger said he would plead guilty when arranged for trial. No motive for the slaying could be given by Ollinger.

Two men identified Ollinger as the man who young Miller was seen with at a football game on the night of October 4. The youth was not seen alive again.

More than 200 persons were arrested in connection with the case and held for questioning.

### Six Foxes Freed Near Texarkana

#### Memberships of Organizations Total More Than 750 Persons Is Report

TEXARKANA, Oct. 13.—Six grey foxes were released at various points in Bowie and Miller counties Saturday to form the nucleus for restoration of fox colonies in this section thinned out by wolves. Members of the Bowie and Miller county fox hunting associations, which met Friday night, have pledged themselves to abstain from fox hunting for one year.

Five Texarkana fox hunters attended a recent meeting of the Camden fox hunting association. Nine such organizations have been formed in southwest Arkansas and north-east Texas during the past year, it is said, with a total membership of about 750.

### Blames "Pee-wee" Golf For His Poor Shooting

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Adolph D. Topperwein, admittedly one of the best marksmen in the world, believes miniature golf is ruining the shooting of the present generation.

While appearing in an exhibition here Topperwein said miniature golf, moves, dances and automobile rides, rather than shooting, claim the attention of young people.

He believes women are just as good shots as men. His wife holds the world's record for continuous trap shooting, smashing 1922 out of 2,000 clay pigeons in five hours and 20 minutes.

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### Anti-Suicide Club Is Formed in Akron

AKRON, O., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Robert Louis Stevenson's "Suicide Club" of fiction has a close relative in the "anti-suicide club" formed here under the sponsorship of the Salvation Army.

The only obligation for membership in the "anti-suicide" club is a pledge that the member will not end his own life. Four recent suicides and numerous attempts at self-destruction led to formation of the club.

## A Witch? No, Merely Clara!



Hallowe'en being a fearsome time when almost anything is likely to happen, it is just as well for all concerned to be on the lookout for witches, hobgoblins and other horrid apparitions from the weird kingdom of darkness. Here we have a truly horrendous witch, who masquerades in ordinary times as a movie actress with the harmless name of Clara Bow.

### Cotton Slightly Lower Last Week

#### Weekly Cotton Review of U. S. Department of Agriculture

MEMPHIS, Oct. 13.—The cotton market went somewhat lower during the past week, with demand reported only fair, according to the weekly cotton review of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report follows:

The cotton market during the period October 4th to 10th witnessed an easier undercurrent with final quotations down about 1-8c to 3-16c per pound. The average price on middling 7-8 inch cotton of the ten markets on October 10 was 9.55c, compared with 9.77c October 3rd and 17.98c the corresponding day a year ago.

New October futures contracts for the week at New York declined 17 points to 10.20c, at New Orleans 10 points to 10.15c and at Chicago 10 points to 10.15c. Sales of spot cotton reported by the ten markets were small, amounting to 24,077 bales for the week compared with 336,146 the week before and 337,535 for the same week the year before.

Domestic and foreign demand for American cotton continued fair with most of the inquiries direct to the better grades of white cottons in the lengths of 7-8 to 1-1-32, inclusive. Some reports said that domestic demand seemed to prevail mainly for limited quantities for immediate shipment. According to the Weather Bureau, during the week ending October 10th the dry cool weather was unusually favorable for picking and ginning cotton over practically all sections east of the Mississippi river.

West of the river picking and ginning made good advance the first half of the week but rains stopped field work the latter part. The Department's release on October 8th estimated the 1930 United States crop at 14,485,000 bales, 500 pounds gross, compared with the production of 14,828,000 in 1929. Exports continue comparatively full and to October 10th amounted to about 1,500,000 bales against 1,300,000 for the like period last season.

Grade differences underwent slight revision last week and on October 10th the average for the ten markets for white Strict Low Middling was 10 points off Middling and low Middling 163. A year ago these grades were quoted at 75 and 158 points respectively.

Premium staple cottons were said not to have been in much demand and some reports indicated a narrowing in premiums for such cottons. From some centers however came reports that there was some inquiry for cottons in the lengths of 1-5-32 inches.

Southern mill centers continued to report a limited demand and hand to mouth buying of raw cotton and that (Continued on Page Four)

## Mrs. S. B. Revis Is Instantly Killed Near Arkadelphia

#### Son and Daughter Critically Injured, Hospital Reports

#### 4 HURT IN ACCIDENT

#### Husband Leaves Arkadelphia Hospital to Attend Wife's Funeral

A Hope woman was killed instantly and four members of her family were injured, two severely, in an automobile accident south of Arkadelphia Saturday night.

Mrs. S. B. Revis, 37, is dead. Her son, Tom Revis, 16, and daughter Myrtle are in Townsend's sanitarium at Arkadelphia where today noon they were still critically ill.

#### Boy Is Improved

The boy was reported somewhat improved since Sunday, but Dr. N. H. Townsend told The Star Monday noon that the girl sustained a severe fracture over the right eye and her condition is regarded as very critical.

S. B. Revis, husband and father of the family, sustained less serious injuries, and left the hospital Sunday noon to accompany his wife's body to Benton, where funeral services were held Monday. The father took with him his 8-year-old boy, Lee C. Revis, who suffered only minor injuries.

#### Another Son Hurt

Mr. Revis, who is over 50, on the farm of N. P. O'Neal, owner of the Hope Brick Works, was en route Saturday night for Little Rock, carrying his family to visit, another son, S. B. Revis, Jr., who is in a Little Rock hospital suffering from severe injuries received two weeks ago when crushed by a concrete car in the employ of the Little Rock company.

The Revis family car went into a sharp curve on the highway at Smithton, where the road crosses the Missouri Pacific tracks, but failed to follow the curve, plunging off the road and overturning, with its victims piled underneath.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It was Bliss Carmen who said:  
"There is something in October sets  
The gypsy blood afire;  
We must rise and follow her  
When from every hill of flame  
She calls each vagabond by name."

It was T. W. Parsons who said:  
"Sorrow and the scarlet leaf,  
Sad thoughts and sunny weather;  
Ah me. This glory and this grief  
Agree not well together."

It was Owen Meredith who said:  
"Weary the cloud falleth out of the  
sky,  
Dreary the leaf lieth low,  
All things must come to the earth by  
and by,  
Out of which all things grow."

It was Ovid who said:  
All things change, nothing perishes;  
It was Owen Meredith who said:  
"Do not think the years leave us and  
find us the same."

It was the Psalmist who said:  
"From everlasting to everlasting  
Thou art God." — Selected.



**SMOCKED** dark green velvet and grosgrain makes this charming toque of medieval feeling.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus was shopping in the city Saturday.

Miss Frances Patterson of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

T. A. Stone of Mineral Springs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school. It is urged that all mothers interested be present.

The Bay View Reading club, which was to have met on Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed until a later date, which will be announced in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman and

children visited with friends in Columbus yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Westbrook and daughter, Geraldine, of Dierks visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart Saturday.

The business and social meeting of the Olabean class of the First Baptist Sunday school, which was to have met Tuesday evening, has been postponed to a later date, on account of the serious illness of Dr. Bowen's mother.

Mrs. Wayne Stuart and little daughter of Memphis are guests of Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Letzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynolds visited in Texarkana yesterday.

Among the out of town visitors seeing "Monte Carlo" at the Saenger yesterday, were Misses Helen and Catherine Buchanan, Virginia Shaw and Eldridge Moore of Prescott, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Miss Leona Upton of Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. Duhon of Nashville, Miss Mildred Cansy of Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan.

Mrs. T. P. Duffey and son of El Dorado and Mrs. Perry Freebolt and two children of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters.

Mrs. R. T. Briant, who has spent the past few weeks visiting in Hot Springs returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton and son Billy of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes and daughter Miss Mary Haynes of Camden spent yesterday in the city, visiting with friends and relatives.

Drs. Charles and Ella Champlin have a most interesting plant that blooms out late in the evening. It is now at its most interesting stage, a number of buds ready to open this evening and they will be glad to have you call and see the opening if you are interested.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young had as week end guests, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kinard of Junction City.

Friends are congratulating Miss Mamie Twitshell on having received the first premium on her handkerchiefs displayed at the State Fair in Little Rock last week.

Miss John A. Davis of Prescott was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

**SO WEAK COULD SCARCELY WALK**

Back Hurt and Pains in Her Side Troubled Lady Until She Took Cardui.

Hickory Grove, S. C.—"I have recommended Cardui to a great many of my friends because my health improved so much after I took it," says Mrs. John Dover, of this place.

"For a long time, I was in bad health. I was weak and run-down. I suffered frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep. I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. It was an effort for me to do my housework, and I could not often venture out."

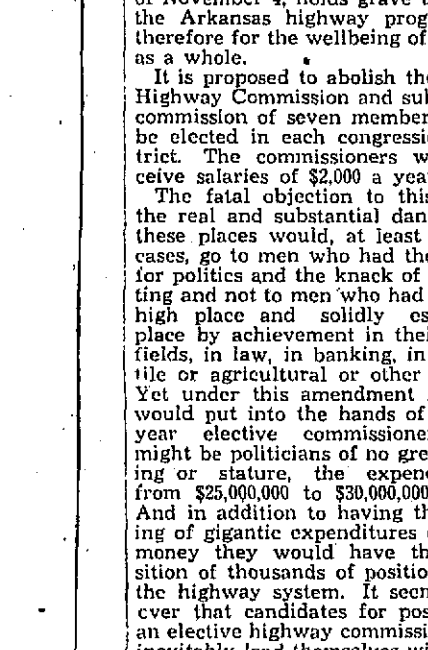
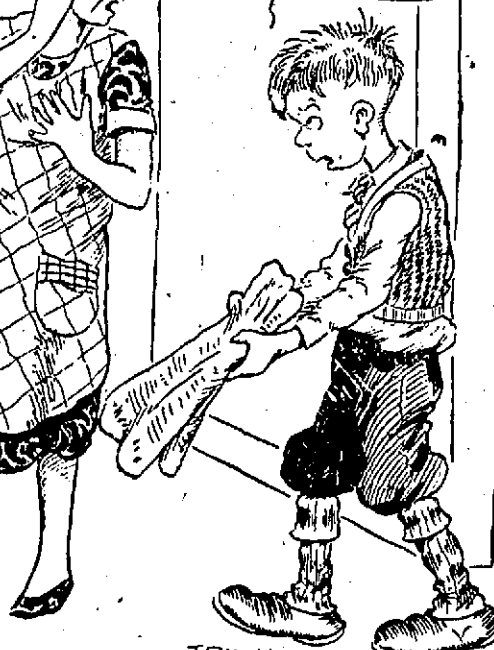
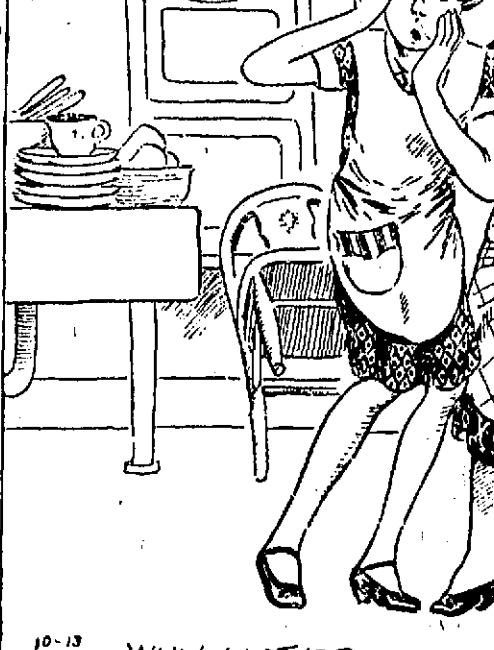
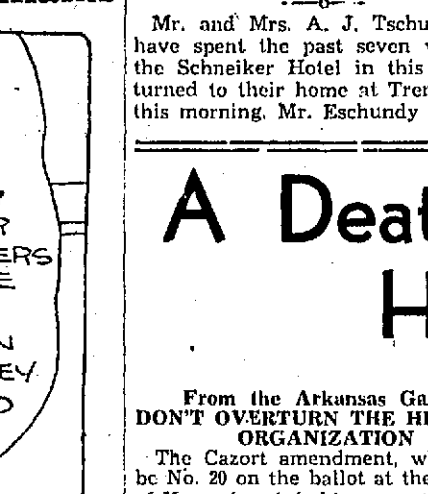
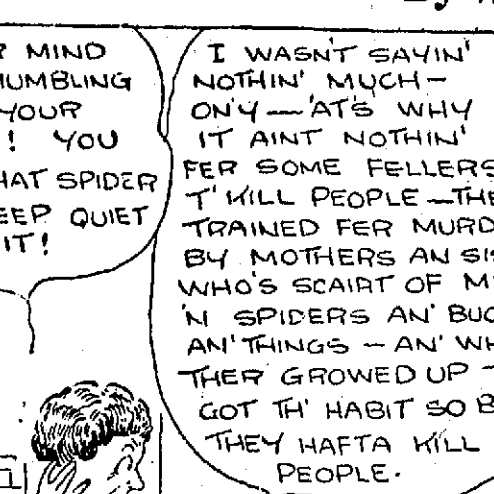
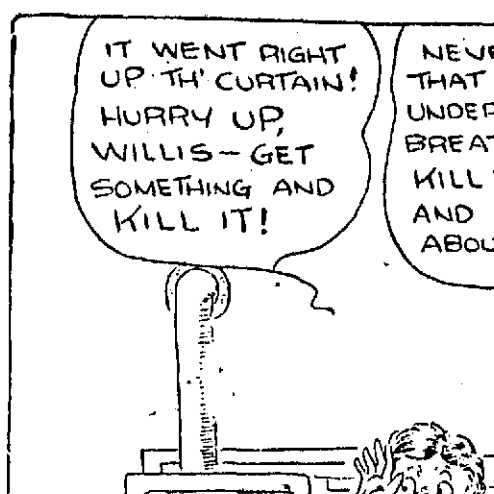
"I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. I heard about it and found that it had helped others who had suffered as I did. It wasn't very long until I saw that I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I quit taking it I was in fine health, so I do not hesitate to tell others about this medicine."

**Get The Best**  
At Your Bookstore or  
"A for Free Illustration"  
Brought to you by  
The Grail, MERIAM COMPANY  
New York

## MOM'N POP



## OUT OUR WAY



10-13 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. WILLIAMS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Chick Gets in Motion



## By Williams

returning this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tschudy, who have spent the past seven weeks at the Schneier Hotel in this city returned to their home at Trenton, Ill., this morning. Mr. Tschudy has several farms in Hempstead county. He expects to return for another business visit in the spring.

Ben Dmoway, Leavenworth, Kansas, Rotarian, has not missed a meeting of the club in 14 years.

**MORELAND'S CHILI**  
At Your Grocers

# A Death Blow To The State Highway Program

From the Arkansas Gazette

**DON'T OVERTURN THE HIGHWAY ORGANIZATION**

The Cazor amendment, which will be No. 20 on the ballot at the election of November 4, holds grave threat for the Arkansas highway program and therefore for the wellbeing of the state as a whole.

It is proposed to abolish the present Highway Commission and substitute a commission of seven members, one to be elected in each congressional district. The commissioners would receive salaries of \$2,000 a year.

The fatal objection to this plan is the real and substantial dangers that these places would, at least in many cases, go to men who had achieved high place and solidly established place by achievement in their chosen fields, in law, in banking, in mercantile or agricultural or other pursuits.

Yet under this amendment Arkansas would put into the hands of \$2,000-a-year elective commissioners, who might be politicians of no great standing or stature, the expenditure of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year. And in addition to having the ordering of gigantic expenditures of public money they would have the disposition of thousands of positions under the highway system. It seems moreover that candidates for positions on an elective highway commission would inevitably lead themselves with promises of roads here and roads there.

Spending the state's highway millions might become largely a matter of dividing up the money among the different congressional districts, with each district champion contending in the interest of his own election politics.

We have just passed through a long political campaign in Arkansas, a campaign that absorbed the attention of the people for months. But if this proposed amendment should be adopted in November the Democratic party organization would then on the primary for December 18 to choose a candidate for highway commissioner in each of the congressional districts. On January 9 commissioners would be elected in a special election.

We are in times of depression. Arkansas has suffered grievously from months of drought. Every hour of our time, every ounce of our strength, every dollar of revenue should now be devoted to upbuilding and development. We still have the November election to come with many measures demanding public attention. But after November 4 we should have a truce to politics. We should not throw the highway program into the political arena, to be fought over in each congressional district in the state. We should devote ourselves to work, to getting our stride again, to bringing back the economic conditions that Arkansas should enjoy and that have suffered in this state in common with the country as a whole.

If it be said, as it can be said, that the Highway Commission was in politics in the last campaign, this amendment would put it deeply and irreversibly into politics. The leading and outstanding men of Arkansas are not going to engage in local fights for \$2,000 a year commission places, even though many such men would be glad to serve the state by appointment of the governor.

Nobody will say that the Gazette is under the influence of the Highway Commission. The Gazette is not concerned with getting anybody appointed to highway positions or with road contracts or with road materials. The Gazette's position on highway matters should be well known. We purpose to hold the commission in the future. But the Gazette must raise its voice in warning against the grave hazard Arkansas would take if it should now completely overturn its highway organization and turn it over to—we can not know whom. It would be a leap into the dark, a blind plunge into the unknown and unknowable.

Let's go on building roads and bridges without sweeping away the appointive Highway Commission and subjecting its tremendous activities to a midstream transfer to a new elective body of seven members. The legislature meets in January. If there is any reckoning to be had with the Highway Commission the legislature can have the reckoning. For one thing, there must be a complete and thoroughgoing audit of highway affairs. But in the meantime spare the state the turmoil, the confusion and disorganization that would be loosed if this uprooting and overturning amendment should be adopted.

The status of the fourth congressional district may be taken as an illustration of the ill effects such a commission as is being proposed would have. The fourth district contains 11 counties. It is seven counties long. Approximately half its length, it is only one county wide. At only one point is it three counties wide. On the north end it extends only across Crawford and Sebastian counties. On the south end it extends only across Miller and Little River counties.

There is little affinity of interest, so far as highways are concerned, between the northern part of the district and the southern part. The one highway in which all of the counties are directly interested is No. 71, which already has been designated as a primary road, which the present commission is committed to pave.

Little River county is bounded on the west by Oklahoma and on the south by Texas. Miller is bounded on the west by Texas and on the south by Louisiana. These counties would have no commissioners in those districts to whom to look for co-operation.

There is little likelihood that either Miller or Little River county ever would furnish a highway commissioner for the fourth district. The chances are that the commissioner always would be elected from Crawford, Sebastian, Logan or Scott. Even Polk and Montgomery counties are more closely allied with the counties to the north of them than they are with the counties to the south. Highways No. 67, No. 2 and the loop being built across from Garland City to below Folsom connecting No. 2 with No. 71 are of no interest whatever to the great bulk of the fourth congressional district. Miller county to a marked degree and Little River county to almost as great a degree, would become like orphan children as compared with the rest of the district.

The fourth congressional district is taken only as an illustration of situations that would develop in various parts of Arkansas should the proposed constitutional amendment be adopted. The present commission sees only the state as a whole when planning highway development, and the interests of all counties in the state are considered. The commission that would function under the proposed amendment would see only the interests of the local communities. The member representing the fourth congressional district would need give little thought to the relationship of his roads to those of the first congressional district. No votes for him are counted there.

The idea of an elected commission is out of tune with modern highway development. If the commissioners must be elected by popular vote, then all of them should be chosen at large, through the vote of the state voting for each commissioner. That would be better than the plan that is proposed.

If Arkansas is wise she will not mix her highway commission up in local politics.

**From The Nashville News**  
**LEAVE COMMISSION ALONE**  
Arkansas voters will have before them for decision at the general election in November a constitutional amendment which would make members of the highway commission elective, with one commissioner from each of the seven congressional districts. Passage of this amendment would be a calamity for Arkansas. If Arkansas wants to experiment along this line she should do so by legislative enactment, so that the damage could be remedied by the legislature as soon as it became generally apparent what a great mistake had been made, without the necessity of going through the process of voting a repeal amendment to the constitution.

Seven elected commissioners, each representing a particular part of the state, would not be the proper sort of a group to handle the affairs of the highway department. Each commissioner naturally would feel the necessity of protecting his district, regardless of whether his district wanted would be for the best interest of the state highway system as a whole. One commissioner would trade with another in order to get specific things for specific regions.

Election of commissioners also would make it possible for men not qualified for the position to become members of the commission, popularity and campaigning ability being bigger, by at least as big factors as qualification.

Election of seven commissioners also would put the highway commissioner definitely into politics, a place where it least belongs and from where it should be kept as far removed as possible.

Should the amendment be adopted in November, it would necessitate another primary election November 19, and a general election January 9, for the election of the commissioners.

Governor Parnell was nominated for a new term as governor last August by a majority of all the votes cast, although he had three opponents. One of Parnell's principal campaign promises was that he would let the highway commissioners appointed by former Governor Martin complete the highway job. The citizens of Arkansas, by their vote, indicated that they want him to fulfill that promise. It is hardly probable that the same citizens will reverse their position and vote in November for an elective commission of seven men.

—Paid Advertisement

**Last Day!**  
As Intimate As A Lady's Boudoir!  
**MONTE CARLO**  
WITH JACK BUCHANAN JEANETTE McDONALD  
A Paramount Picture

PHONE 133  
**SAENGER**  
TUESDAY

A magnet for every man except the man she loves.

**RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK**  
in "Anybody's Woman"  
A Paramount Picture

**"The Supreme Authority"**  
**WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY**

Here's the **EVIDENCE**  
Counts of Supreme Court Judges recur in highest praise of the work of this authority.

The Presidents and "A" department Heads of all Universities and Colleges give their indorsement.  
The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government indorse it.  
The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Women's Club.

**Get The Best**  
At Your Bookstore or  
"A for Free Illustration"  
Brought to you by  
The Grail, MERIAM COMPANY  
New York

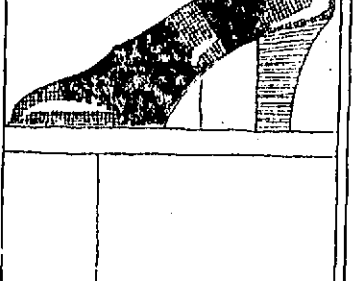
**PUFFY**  
This is the story of Puffy the Pig  
Who's not very small and not very big;  
Who leaves his pen on Saturday morn  
To see the world into which he was born.

## Personal Mention

F. A. Gean and Leonard Ellis, his brother-in-law, former Hope newspaper men, were visitors here over Sunday. They drove to Hope from Searcy and England, in which cities Mr. Gean operates newspapers and job printing plants, returning home Sunday night.

Hilburn Graves, regarded as the best saxophonist in Hope, played an engagement Saturday at Texarkana with Berryman's Bands. He was saxophone soloist at the night concert, appearing with much older and more seasoned musicians. In the afternoon he played a series of solos accompanied by the Texarkana High School Band, of which Mr. Berryman has charge as supervisor of music in the Texarkana public schools.

Miss Emma Green, Mary and Edna Jones and John Green joined a party of friends Saturday afternoon and spent the week-end in Dallas, Tex.



THIS TYPE of walking pump with leather heel is the smartest shoe to wear with cloth or tweed costumes both in the country and in town. It is fashioned of dark brown suede and the same tone of calf.

**"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill**  
"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Save fussing bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

**Prescription Druggists**  
**WARD & SON**  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 62

**Guarding Your Health**  
Your Druggist is your defender. He wears a white coat instead of a suit of armor. He wields a grauated tube instead of a spear. But he guards your health by tireless accuracy and un-failing promptitude in filling prescriptions. Reliable!  
National Pharmacy Week, October 12 to 18  
Try the Drug Store First  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 64. We Give Eagle Stamps.

**TASTE in Fine Things Never Changes**  
To try the un-changeable taste in the fine tropic-flavored La Fendrich is to like it.  
**LA FENDRICH**  
A fine Cigar  
With that Natural Tropical Flavor  
H. Fendrich, Inc., Moker, Evansville, Ind.  
S. M. Ragland Cigar and Tobacco Co.

**The Highway Protective Association**





# SPORT PAGE



## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

**"I Was Just Thinking"**  
The boys were talking about big payoffs and their salaries. The conversation burst the bubble of the old-timer. "I was just thinking," said the old-timer, "about ball players in the old days. The days when Wagner and Young and Waddell were just coming up. Maybe you fellows didn't know I signed all those kids for contracts once upon a time."

The old-timer's name was George Moreland, former bush league manager, big league scout and baseball writer. He lives in Cleveland now.

"I sold Cy Young to Cleveland for \$250," continued the old-timer, while the others maintained respectful silence. "And I'll tell you how I found him. Hole Behind Plate."

I WAS managing a ball team at Canton, O., in 1899. We went down to Paoli for a game. When we arrived I was amazed to note that a hole two feet square had been dug behind home plate. I asked them what it was all about. "The catcher stands in there," they told me. "Don't want to take a chance on getting bashed in the face with one of that Dent Young's pitches."

When I saw that guy wind up and fling that ball in there, I knew he was a great pitcher. And he didn't even know how to curve a ball in those days.

I left my job at shortstop in the hands of a sub and went into the crowd making inquiries. They pointed out Cy Young's father. I asked him what the boy was getting for pitching.

"Ten dollars a month and found," was the proud father's reply.

**For \$40 a Month**  
THAT was small money, even in those days, so I asked the dad how he would like to sign his son for \$40 a month. The deal was made at once.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma dog pound is to have a lethal gas chamber for the execution of canines condemned to die.

**-- For Texaco Products**  
Call phone 833 or 919  
**The Texas Company**  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

**WINDSHIELDS**  
And  
**DOOR GLASSES**  
For All Cars  
Installed while you wait  
**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**  
Phone 7-7-7

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

**ALONZO STAGG** has two coaches' sons on his squad this year. . . . One is Pat Page, Jr., son of the Indiana mentor who played under Stagg years ago. . . . the other is Paul Stagg, son of Alonzo himself. Gene Homans lost two holes, 'twas said at Merion, due to the whirring of movie cameras. . . . Babe says he would have won the home-run honors this year, too, if he had not hurt his finger and his back. . . . Mickey Cochran followed Bobby Jones around at Merion. . . . "It's just like trying to win four pennants in a row," said the Mick. . . . It didn't have to rain at all to make that Sharkey-Campolo bout all wet. . . . Bobby Jones says he will play golf now "for fun." . . . somehow we did get the idea that he was pretty serious about that game during the last couple of years.

"Cy lost the first game he pitched for us, but we taught him how to curve it and after that he was unbeatable. I had to get a cop, though, to help me keep him in Canton after he lost that game. He was going to walk right home."

Moreland also signed up Honus Wagner and Rube Waddell during his minor league managing days. Wagner's first pay was \$35 a month, and he rode a coal train from Carnegie to Steubenville, O., to take the job.

Waddell was a bit smarter as a bargainer. He drew down \$75 a month when he pitched for Moreland's team.

Wonder how a major league manager would like to sign three young fellows like Waddell, Wagner and Young for \$150 a month, right now. Don't make me laugh.

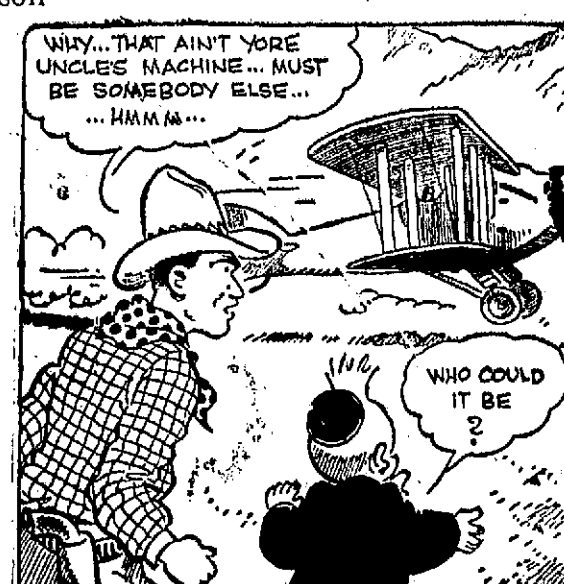
## PUFFY the Pig

A daily picture story for boys and girls

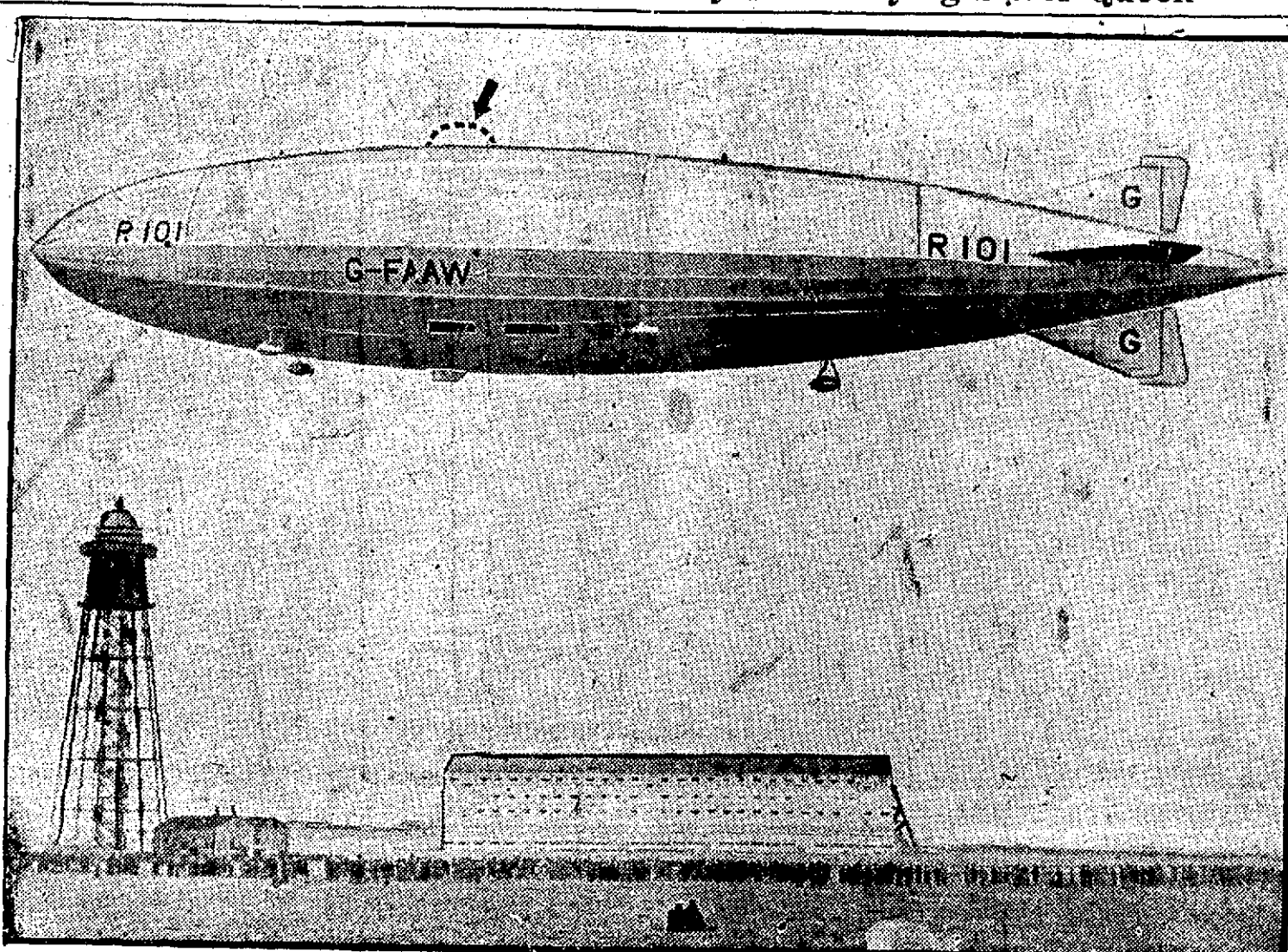
STARTS TODAY

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE PLANE THAT FRECKLES HEARD FROM THE HERMIT'S CAVE, HIGH UP ON THE MOUNTAIN SIDE, APPEARS OVER THE O.K. RANCH....



## Before the Flames Robbed the Sky of Its Flying Silver Queen



This picture of the ill-fated British dirigible R-101 over its hangar and mooring mast at Cardington Aerodrome shows where it was sawed apart simultaneously and another section added to increase its length during a six-months' overhauling, which was completed only a short time before the airship exploded near Beauvais, France, killing 45 of her crew and passengers. The dotted line and arrow indicate the new section, which gave the dirigible a gas capacity of 5,500,000 cubic feet and a total length of 775 feet, making it the largest airship in the world. British officials decided to "rejuvenate" the R-101 after experts branded it obsolete and a failure when it was completed last year.

### Luke Kelly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coll his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, 1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.

### Cotton Slightly Lower

(Continued From Page One)  
inquiry seemed to center largely on cottons in the grades of white Middling and above 15-18 inch. New England mill centers said that buying interest still prevailed but actual transactions consumed were small. It was said that select shorter types of cotton from 1 inch up to 1.1-6 inches were moving in greater volume than the longer lengths. Mill activity in the New England states was said to continue to broaden with substantially greater working sched-

### ules expected the first of November.

Dry goods centers said that quite a little activity prevailed in the movement of goods and that in certain lines sales of colored goods were the best in a year. According to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, as a result of the continued low production stocks of goods were reduced more than 50,000,000 yards during September. This reduction being the greatest both in yard-

### age or percentage recorded in any month since their statistics have been compiled.

According to the same source, for the month of September the ratio of sales of goods to production shows 160.1 per cent and the ratio of shipments to production 127.7 per cent. The change in stocks from September 1 to September 30 showed a decrease of 11.4 per cent. Unfilled orders on September 30 showed an increase of 28.1 per cent compared with

those of September 1st. Foreign markets said that demand for American cotton was poor.

More than 600,000 Chinese migrated to Manchuria temporarily last year to work during the harvest.

## Makes Walking Canes From Spines of Sharks

OCRA COKE ISLAND, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Making walking canes from the backbone of sharks is one of the diversions of the Diamond Shoals lightship crew. Out on the edge of the Gulf Stream it is a daily incident for them to catch sharks 12 to 20 feet long.

The shark's spinal column is removed, dried, sandpapered and then polished. The canes, when completed, have the appearance of ivory but eventually turn a yellowish color similar to malaccas.

The lightship is 14 miles off shore in the path of coastwise steamers.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil  
**M. S. BATES**  
AGENT  
PHONE 24 or 224

**Farm Implements**  
**McCormick-Deering**  
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**Implement Co., Inc.**  
212 South Walnut

## Mack's Auto Top Shop

Auto Glass  
Body and Fender Work  
Upholstering  
Painting—Sign Work  
221 East Third  
Hope, Arkansas

## A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, colds, bronchitis and minor bronchial irritations, and is especially for building up the system after flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

## CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

## American Legion Addressed By President Hoover



The colorful scene in the Boston Arena as President Hoover addressed members of the national convention is pictured above. The Chief Executive is shown standing before a battery of microphones, up his speech predicted him are, right to Commander O. L. Bodin on police and 100 plain

## Packed to the Four Walls

### The Unusual Low Prices on Quality Merchandise at Patterson's Readjustment Sale

Kept this big store crowded all day Saturday. Every item in this store has been marked with a determined effort for a quick disposal in order to adjust our business to national lowered prices.

## A Golden Opportunity

For thrifty people and wise buyers to save big money on new Fall Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery.

### Style Reflections From Fashions Headquarters

Are here in abundance at tremendous reductions awaiting your selection. Come and save with the crowds at

**Patterson's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

## Readjustment Sale



Monday, October 18, 1930

# Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

## MEET HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves her father's home in Baltimore for a new home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves her father's home in Baltimore for a new home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

## NOW ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXVII

CELIA, holding the velvet wrap about her tightly, re-entered the drawing room. Her eyes were bright.

"Ready!" she called.

Evelyn Parsons was standing with her back toward the girl. She toyed with a tiny enameled automatic lighter. At the sound of Celia's voice she slipped the lighter into her evening bag, then turned.

"I'm ready, too," Evelyn said. She wore a satin coat which matched her evening gown. Both were turquoise. Evelyn's softly waving hair gleamed like spun gold. Her satin slippers, which were the same bright shade as her gown, had high, rhinestone heels that twinkled with every movement. About her throat was a chain from which hung a blazing diamond pendant, and on her arm were two diamond bracelets. No wonder John Mitchell could scarcely keep his eyes from her!

Perhaps the jewels forged his memory. He drew a small box from his coat pocket.

"Oh, Celia," he said, "I almost forgot!" He handed the object to the girl.

She took the box in her hand. It was a tiny white square.

"Open it," the father urged.

Mrs. Parsons leaned forward curiously. Celia sprung the lid back. A perfect ruby flamed up at them. It was set in a ring band, a small diamond on either side.

"Oh!"

It was as much as Celia could utter. She stared at the dazzling stone, then at her father. Suddenly she turned and threw her arms around him.

High livestock prices are expected to keep Iowa's farm income at its usual level despite the drought.

## State Asks Bid on Beans for Institutions

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Cap'n Jenks of the horse marines, who, according to the ancient story, "fed his horse on pork and beans," wasn't the only friole fan in history.

For instance, there's the State of Washington, which has asked bids on 100,000 pounds of beans.

The big bean boom is just part of the semi-annual call for bids on food for state institutions.

## Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

With approximately 8,000 mouths to feed, the state raises and cans everything possible at the institutions, but still has to buy enough outside foods to make it one of the largest purchasers in the state.

## Quick Results At Low Cost

### STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Inquire at this office. 2-tfc

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-11

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 114

FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine. 13-31

## FOR SALE

Champion Bird at State Fair fed on feed made by Southern Grain & Produce Co. Feed Sure Good & Ready Ration. 13-31

FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1.

Egg prices will be better feed Ready Ration & Lay Chow. See Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-31

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear castings and tubes, size 31x50 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2 tfe

Cows produce milk cheaper when fed Hope Dairy Economy or Purina feeds. See Southern Grain & Produce Co. 13-31

Miss Forest Ruggles at the Penny Store says "Malabar" cambric at 15 cents a yard is the best value of all in fast color prints.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1925 Ford ton truck and four-wheel trailer, good condition. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 10-31p.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 998 West Fifth. 10-31p.

Have well conditioned hens, feed Sure Good & Ready Ration, made by Southern Grain and Produce Co. 13-31

## STRAYED

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Male pointed bird dog, white with liver head and liver spot on back. Notify Joe B. Green phone 293. Reward, 8-31

## WANTED

WANTED—A home with elderly couple, or care of small children. By a woman with one girl. References. Write Mrs. L. O. Wood, Lewisville, Ark., Route 1, Box 83. 13-31p.

WANTED—25 or 30 cotton pickers for Oklahoma, to leave Thursday morning. 75c per 100 lbs. and board. J. L. Tanner on Summerville farm, Rocky Mound. 11

RELIABLE TONIC—RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ETC.

EFFECTIVE FOR COLDS IN THE CHEST, CATARRH, ASTHMA, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL FACE BRINGS OUT ALL PORES TO SURFACE

Am suffering with

Please send me free advice with your complete catalogue.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

EVERY MAIL ORDER FOR LAMP RECEIVES A FREE AND SCALE ATTACHMENT

Free

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HOPE, ARKANSAS

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HOPE, ARKANSAS

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semi-annual  
NATIONWIDE

# WARD WEEK

## Continues to Saturday

The world's greatest sale is continued by popular demand. So overwhelming was the response to our seasonal Ward Week offerings that popular demand compels us to continue this Gigantic Nation-wide Sale for six more days. Never in the history of merchandising has a selling event been so generously received by the public. The same marvelous assortment and last minute arrivals at extremely low prices will be in effect for five days more. New bargains! New chances to save! Come tomorrow!

# Only 5 More Days

## Women's New Fall Coats \$21.95

Rich Trico Broadcloth trimmed in luxurious furs—French Beaver (rabbit)—Manchurian Wolf (dog)—Lapin (rabbit). Semi-fitted and Princess styles, Boleros and Blouse Basks—the new fashion trends.

Week Sales, assorted sizes.

## Women's Fall Frocks \$6.66

A beautiful lot of newest Fall styles and colors in fine quality Crepe satin and pointed crepes. This special for Ward Week Sale, assort sizes—

Listerin \$1.00 Size 66c

Fine Mouth Wash Ponds Cold Cream \$1.00 Value 69c

A fine Cream for cleansing Listerine Tooth Paste 16c

Regular 25c value Cleansing Cream 59c

Footlight Cleansing Cream with Cleansing Tissue. Regular \$1.00 value.

Palmolive Soap Three Bars 19c

A Regular 30c Value Kotex Sanitary Napkins 29c BOX

Regular 35c Value

## Songo Prints

36-inches wide, guaranteed fast colors, fine quality, assorted beautiful patterns, new fall patterns.

13 1/2c YARD Chambray Shirting 12c

Guaranteed fast colors. A heavy quality shirting that will give satisfactory service.

36-in Quality Outing 15c YARD 70x80 Single Plaid Blankets 79c EACH

An unequalled blanket value for Ward Week Sale.

Krinkled Bed Spreads 80 x 105 \$1.00

Assorted colors, heavy quality. Regular \$1.49 values.

Fine Quality Rayon Hose 19c PAIR

With French Heels in latest Fall shade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10—A great Ward Week value.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 88c PAIR

An all silk to hem, 42 gauge French heels—in all latest Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.



## 8-Pc Dining Room Suite \$66.95

Walnut Finish with Buffet table and six panel back chairs. A special purchase for Ward Week Sale. Regularly priced at \$79.50.

\$7.50 Down. \$7.00 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

Girls' Ribbed School Hose 19c PAIR

A fine quality mercerized cotton, plain colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

Boys' Fancy Rayon Socks 19c PAIR

Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

## Fine Rayon Lingerie

39c EACH

Assorted Bloomers, Step-ins and Vests, all sizes and colors. A bargain lot for Ward Week Sale.

Childrens Knit Fleece Union Suits 53c EACH

A warm heavy garment, Age 8 to 11.

Girls' School Frocks 50c EACH

A special bargain lot assorted in fine print, Pique and Broadcloth. Ages 3 to 12 years.

Ladies Fall House Frocks 77c EACH

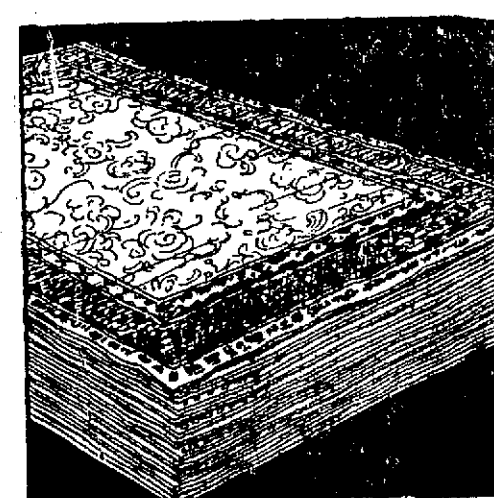
A beautiful assortment of latest Fall prints with long sleeves just received from New York. Sizes 16 to 52.

Assorted Aluminum Ware 49c EACH

Kettles, sauce pans, percolators, pans and boilers. Abargain lot special for Ward Week Sale.

Hot Water Bottle 59c EACH

Moulded one piece, pastel colors.



## Axminister Rugs \$24.95

A great opportunity to save! All wool seamless RUGS—beautiful colors and designs—to lend luxury to any room! 8x12 foot. Buy in Ward Week.

# MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 EAST ECOND

PHONE 930

HOPE, ARKANSAS

RELIEVES PAIN QUICKLY ONLY RIVAL

WHY SUFFER?

BENEATH DEEP INTO CONGESTED BLOOD-STREAMS CIRCULATION WHICH BRINGS HEALTHY WHITE BLOOD-CELLS TO THE INJURED PARTS

THIS softens the veins and relieves all congestion in the body quickly. Active blood circulation then carries all poisons, which are the root of all your ailments away. You need one of these lamps. We will gladly send you one at once on request.

CONGESTION PAIN ACES ACHES AND PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH OUR LAMP

OUR CLAMP MODEL HEALTH RAY LAMP NOW ONLY \$5.95

## The DERMA "Health-Ray" Lamp

Is a Scientific Lamp of a Hundred Uses NOW USED BY THOUSANDS SUCCESSFULLY

99 out of 100 are in need of this Lamp, sooner or later. ORDER YOURS NOW AND BE PREPARED!!!

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Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star's Correspondents.

# M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent: MISS LOUISE BOND  
McCaskill Correspondent: MRS. CLARICE STORES

## Sweet Potato Soon Ready For Harvest

Care Should Be Exercised In Harvesting and Storing Crop

The fact that the sweet potato harvest will commence soon, according to County Agent Lynn Smith, is good reason why preparation should be made at once for properly handling the crop in order to receive the best possible price for them. Following is some information from the Agricultural Station, University of Arkansas, which is worthy of careful study.

Sweet potatoes for market should be handled with the greatest possible care during the time to prevent bruising and breaks. These may not interfere seriously with the keeping quality of the product but it is certain that they injure the appearance and anything which injures the appearance also lowers the price received for the product.

It is not uncommon in traveling over the country at this time of year to see people harvesting sweet potatoes from the row and pitch them across the road or three adjoining rows. Such handling causes damages which can never be overcome. It is easier to pick the sweet potatoes up and place them gently in a crate or basket to be taken to the storage house. When picking up the potatoes in the field the marketable ones should be separated from the ones below the market price. This will at least do away with the handling.

Unless the sweet potatoes are sold direct from the field it is necessary to cure or dry them. This can best be done by using the standard curing house such as is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Before beginning storage the house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Double strength Bordeaux mixture or bicarbonate of mercury is used as a disinfecting agent. Use care in the way to see that floors, bins, crates, walls and ceilings are covered by the disinfectant. It is generally considered best to store the sweet potatoes in crates or baskets rather than in bins. This allows the air to circulate more freely and of course dries the potatoes more quickly. As soon as the po-

## Poultry Does Pay

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendricks, Aged Couple of Blevins Have Realized \$263.00 From Sale of Poultry and Eggs Since February

By ERLE C. TURNER

In February, this year, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendricks of Blevins owned 90 extra good White Leghorn hens. Keeping an accurate feed and sales record from February 1, to September 1, the following figures tell an interesting story.

They hatched approximately 1100 baby chicks and from the sale of these as fryers, twelve week old pullets and some of the old hens they have received \$407.00. Feed cost from February 1 to September 1 was \$144. They now have on their yard 170 pullets now coming into production. Besides these pullets they still have a number of the original 90 hens, but these are being sold as soon as they begin to show signs of molting.

Taking \$144 from \$407, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have made a profit of \$263 in money, besides having the 170 pullets for next year, almost twice as many as they had to begin with in

atoes are placed in the house start a fire in the stove and raise the temperature to 80 or 85 degrees Fahrenheit and keep it as near that point as possible until the curing is complete which will generally require from ten days to two weeks depending upon the condition of the potatoes when going into storage and the ventilation of the house during storage. It should be borne in mind that full ventilation should be given at least during the first few days of storage to insure that all surplus moisture be removed. When curing is complete close the ventilators, allow the temperature to drop to 50 or 55 degrees Fahrenheit and hold as nearly that temperature as possible throughout the remainder of the storage period. Ventilators may be opened on fair warm days.

Beans, 109,000 pounds of them, will be purchased by the state of Washington for its state institutions. The supply will last six months.

## Revival Begins at Blevins Methodist

Services Began Sunday, Will Continue Throughout This Week

As this paper goes to press the revival at the Methodist church in Blevins is already in progress. Good crowds attended the opening services Sunday. At 7 p. m. Rev. W. J. Whiteside preached the first of a series of sermons on the Parables of Jesus. "The Parable of the Good Samaritan," "The Parable of the Prodigal Son," "The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus," and "The Parable of the Rich Farmer." Rev. J. A. Henderson, presiding elder of the Prescott District, will preach the final evening, October 19, after which he will hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

The devotional services promise to be especially interesting. They are to be conducted by the various Sunday school classes. On Monday evening Miss Lola Bruce will be the leader. A short talk, "What is a Parable and why did Jesus use them," by Roy Cummings, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Glenn Coker will be other attractive features. On Tuesday evening the worship program will be conducted by a class of girls taught by Mrs. C. Stephens. Dr. Miss Velda Wardlow will be the leader, and a talk, "My Favorite Parable," will be made by Miss Ethelene Stephens. Wednesday evening's worship will be conducted by the Men's class, which is taught by H. W. Timberlake. A male quartet, composed of men in the class is a feature not to be despised on this evening. Thursday evening will find the women's class, taught by I. H. Beauchamp, in charge, and Mrs. Carl Brown will lead. Friday evening a class of boys, taught by Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., will have charge. Earl Yates will lead. Cohen Freyberger will read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. W. J. Whiteside will sing. Mr. Coker, superintendent of the public territory, will talk upon "Do the Parables of Jesus Reveal a Great Teacher."

The final two devotionals will be conducted by the pastor. A worship service of beauty and inspiration will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, October 9. There will be no preaching at this hour but baptism, reception of members, and sacrament of Lord's Supper will consume the hour. Special music will intensify the devotional tone of this service.

It is the aim of the church to make this the most helpful meeting it has had in years, and the splendid spirit of co-operation thus far indicates their aim will be realized.

## Hairy Vetch Triples Alabama Cotton Crop

LINCOLN, Ala., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Hairy vetch is responsible for an increase of 340 per cent in the cotton yield on T. J. Watson's 300-acre farm near here.

When Watson bought the farm he was barely able to get 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre by using commercial fertilizers liberally. In 1924 he began experimenting with legumes.

Hairy vetch at once became the favorite. Watson rows it each fall now on land to be planted in cotton next spring. His average production is 440 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Fertilizer still is used, but in small quantities.

## Number 24 Is Fast Nearing Completion

Bridges and Approaches Expected to Be Finished in a Short Time

The completion of Highway No. 24 from Nashville to Blevins in three weeks was expected by District Engineer J. D. Hamilton in charge of the construction, Saturday. All of the large bridges except the Ozan creek bridge have been completed, and a new pile driver set up there preparatory to driving the piling there. Mr. Hamilton stated that without bad luck all the bridges should be erected, the fills made on approaches and the graveling completed within three weeks time. This new highway will connect at Blevins with Highway No. 24 at Prescott and Camden.

Many farmers with teams have been employed to gravel Highway 24 between Blevins and Nashville in the northern part of Hempstead county. The work is now finished between Blevins and McCaskill, with the exception of the Ozan bottom. This stretch of road has not been regarded.

## Blevins To Play Delight Friday

First Home Game Expected to Draw Large Crowd of Blevins Fans

It is expected that the Blevins football team will be on edge next Friday, being unable to secure a game for the past week it will have been two weeks since their last engagement, and will be their initial appearance at home. So far they have played two games, losing to Dierks 25 to 0 in the opener at Dierks, and winning from Amity 7 to 6 the following week. Much improvement was evidenced in their second game over their first but their offense still lacked co-ordination, which two weeks of intensive work with Coaches Lay and Coker is expected to improve.

There are several features which make the game with Delight next Friday one of the most attractive of the season. The schools are near the same size, and two games between them last year were hard fought and resulted in very close scores. Also, the Delight school has a superintendent, native son of Blevins, Alton "Doc" Bell. Last year the Delight team was coached by Mr. Bell, but this year his increased duties as superintendent of a rapidly growing school led him to secure a coach to relieve him of that work. Yet it is certain that he is still closely associated with the football team, and it will still be "Doc's" team so far as Blevins is concerned. There are also two other teachers from Blevins in the Delight school, Misses Ethel and Vivian Bruce. These features serve to increase the rivalry between the schools which would be natural without such stimulation.

A large crowd is expected to attend the game, and it is already known that an interesting game will be their reward.

## Irrigation Will Develop Famed Valley in Oregon

BURNS, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—One of the west's rapidly diminishing frontier valleys "behind the ranges," the Harney valley, famed in fact and fiction as a land of cattle barons and limitless herds, is turning to well water for irrigated agriculture.

In the center of a huge flat valley on a tract nicked for its relative poverty of soil, the Oregon experimental station has harvested abundant crops, irrigated by two large wells.

The drought turned attention of land owners to irrigation and with an well water approximately 100,000 acres of land can be developed. Alfalfa, wheat, potatoes and field peas are principal crops.

## Cross-Budding Produces New Type of Blackberry

STAYTON, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Through eight years of budding a wild berry vine with other types Dell Harrington has succeeded in producing a new blackberry.

He has more than two acres under cultivation with an average yield of 16 tons an acre.

Its flavor is not as sweet as the Evergreen, the seeds are smaller and the core of the berry unusually juicy. Harrington says his berry is firmer than the ordinary blackberry.

## Building A Community

Part Two

In the early settlement of Blevins, a peculiar circumstance existed. The little settlement was called Blevins. The shipping station was known as Cross Roads and the post office, three and one-half miles away was Wallaceburg.

For several years this condition was unchanged, then in about the year 1904 the postoffice was moved to Blevins. The first postmaster was Alfred Buckley. He was succeeded a number of years later by Will Spears.

Among the early merchants of the town was J. W. Tribble. Mr. Tribble was in Blevins before the name of the shipping point was changed. Up until recently M. L. Nelson, who now conducts a modern merchandise store and produce house, kept a sugar bar-

## Broomcorn Yield Low, Oklahoma Still Leads

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Oklahoma will retain its position as the leading state in broomcorn production this year despite the fact that its total yield is forecast at 16,700 tons, more than 8,000 tons below the five-year average.

A report by the Oklahoma crop recording service said the crop would be one of the smallest in 14 years. Its condition on September 1 was 5 per cent of normal.

Colorado is second with 12,000 tons forecast. Kansas third with 9,900, and Illinois fourth with 6,800.

## Blevins Gin Reaches 400 Bale Mark Saturday

The H. M. Stephens gin at Blevins has ginned approximately 400 bales of cotton this year, up until Saturday. This gin is only operating three days a week. It is reported that there is quite an amount of cotton unpecked in the Blevins territory at this time.

Loam soil prevails in the celery territory of southern California.

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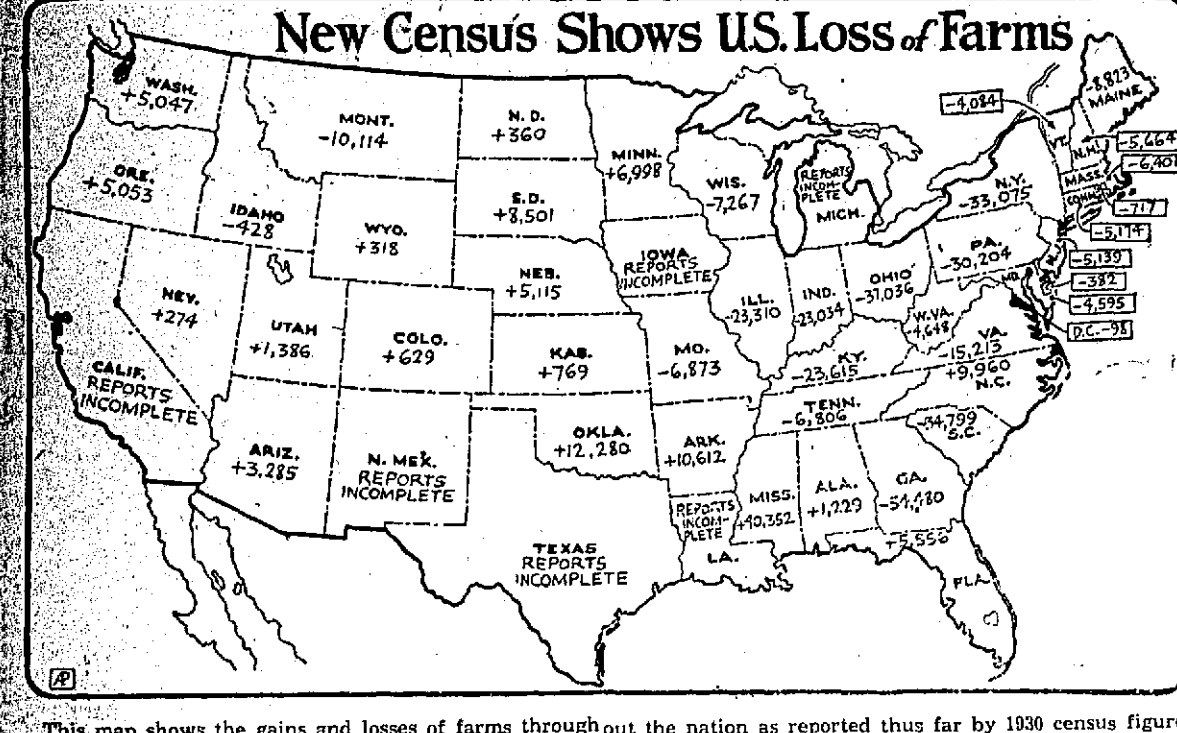
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## Bigger and Fewer Farms Is Trend Of Nation



This map shows the gains and losses of farms throughout the nation as reported thus far by 1930 census figures from 42 states. With a loss of 350,881 farms in 14 states and gains of 117,764 farms in 18 other states since 1920, the net loss for 42 states reporting is 233,117.

By FRANK I. WHEELER  
Associated Press Farm Editor

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A combination of fewer farms and increased production has indicated to census officials a definite trend toward larger farm units.

With reports still incomplete from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, California, Iowa and Michigan, the census shows a net loss of 233,117 farms for the entire United States. For the most part losses are grouped in the older farm regions of the east, south and midwest where modern large-scale farming has caused buying-in of smaller farms in the interest of more economical production.

Reports regions not reached by mail roads, telephone or electric lines, or where modern machinery is not adaptable, have seen an outright abandonment of land.

That situation is particularly noticeable in Georgia and South Carolina, and to a lesser degree in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky and northern parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Readjustment has worked from the other end in such states as Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi, where increase in number of farms suggests the breaking up of huge, half-cultivated holdings.

With the exception of Idaho and Montana, the farming—shows an increase in the number of industrial farms.

The great grain region embracing Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, which is most truly representative of conditions favorable to corporate operation of vast acreage, likewise is most truly representative of the swing toward more farm units.

Broadly, the agricultural census appears to reveal a movement toward the alternative between the small family farm too circumscribed for efficient operation, and the corporate farm of several thousand acres. Declaring that the agricultural organization of the future need not be

limited to a choice between the two extremes, the chamber of commerce of the United States says a good middle ground would be a system of farms three or four times the present average size, but still operated by family labor.

A second alternative, it says, would be group management of individually owned farms.

Chairman Lamm of the farm board is champion of the latter suggestion, particularly in areas devoted primarily to the production of major crops. Advocating the consolidation of unprofitable wheat farms into larger units, the chairman suggests co-operative production rather than dispossession of the small land owner.

"Studies indicate that the time is past when wheat can be grown profitably on small acreage," he says, "and that there will have to be a readjustment in the size of the farm unit where wheat is depended upon as a cash crop."

The grouping of farms, he says, would facilitate bank loans in that it would make one borrower a good credit risk whereas there now may be two or three bad ones.

The census has been looked forward to as an appraisal of advantages as between the family farm and the corporate farm. While large scale farming is well-established, more than 9,000 corporations engaged in farming in 1926 represented only six per cent of the total gross income of American agriculture.

In a survey of large scale farming, the chamber of commerce says corporate farming still is a negligible factor in the social organization of rural communities. Its growth probably will be slow. It is doubtful whether corporate-operated farms ever will encroach seriously upon the small units.

Extensive development of large scale farming, the chamber says, would be hampered by the difficulty of obtaining land in workable units. Many of the large farms now operating owe their existence to special conditions

which do not hold for most farms.

Taken as a group, the chamber says, large scale farms apparently have been no more, nor any less, successful than the average of the family-sized farms.

"It appears then," the chamber says, "that mere incorporation or organization of farming enterprises on a large scale will not automatically solve the problems of the agricultural industry. In order to secure greater net returns than are secured from the family type of farming, large scale farms must achieve an efficiency considerably greater than the average of such farms now in operation."

While there has been a net decrease in the number of farms in the United States, and all states thus far reporting show losses in some counties, not every state showed a net decrease.

Those in which losses by counties exceeded gains include New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Missouri, Montana, Idaho, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. The loss for the 24 states was 350,881 farms, and the district, 98.

States showing a net gain in the number of farms were Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Washington, Alabama, Oregon, South Dakota, Nevada, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, Florida and North Carolina. The total gain for the 18 was 117,764 farms.

While no state in the 42 reporting today showed a gain in every county, farms were lost in every county of New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

New Hampshire showed the greatest rate of loss, its number of farms decreasing 71.8 per cent since 1920. Arizona, increasing 32.9 per cent, showed the greatest rate of gain in farm numbers.

## Apple Marketing Early

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Marketing of fall and winter varieties of apples grown in Calhoun county and other orchard sections of western Illinois, has begun—fully two weeks earlier than usual—according to reports by the State Department of Agriculture. Early marketing of the fruit, department officials say, is due to the recent drought which caused premature ripening.

## Missouri River Bridge Named For Indian Chief

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Oct. 11.—(UP)—Chief Wabonsie, for whom the new bridge spanning the Missouri river here, has been named, was the last great chief of the Pottawatomies, an Indian tribe which first inhabited the territory now included in Indiana and the vicinity of the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

"Later the tribe moved to the territory now comprising Iowa and northern Missouri and still later to the state of Kansas, according to an authentic record of the life of Chief Wabonsie compiled by the Wabonsie Bridge Company. The record was gained through months of research work in cooperation with the Smithsonian institute at Washington.

## Beet Sugar Value High

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Beet sugar produced in the United States last year had a value of \$100,628,335, as compared with \$11,737,914 for cane sugar.

There are 38 per cent fewer farms in Cook county (Chicago) this year than 10 years ago.

Kentucky farmers are urged to delay sowing wheat until danger from the Hessian fly has passed.

The total number of farms in Mississippi is 312,453, census figures show, an increase of 40,352 since 1920.

A "cotton museum" to tell the story of cotton from the field to the factory is to be established at Gastonia, North Carolina.

Almost every type of soil known is found in Arkansas.

The rice crop of Louisiana this year has been estimated at 19,352,000 bushels.

Tractors won a plowing contest from horse drawn plows in Iowa but lost in Illinois.

## Large Cotton Sale Made at McCaskill

Purchase of 41 Bales Completed Saturday By G. Sheffield

The largest sale of 1930 cotton reported to this office from Hempstead county was completed Saturday at McCaskill when 41 bales were sold from the S. G. Stone gin, to G. Sheffield, McCaskill cotton buyer.

This cotton had recently been ginned by Mr. Stone and was sold for 10 cents per pound.

Mr. Stone is operating his gin for the first season, having erected it new during the summer months. Up until Saturday afternoon he had ginned 180 bales.

## NEWSPAPERS Big Aid

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The newspaper was cited as one of the two outstanding media of greatest value to retailers by Sidney Carter, St. Louis, who spoke today before the 13th annual convention of the International Direct Mail Advertising Association.

## Plan Radio Fire Warnings

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau will issue fire warnings from radio station WLBL near here during the hazard season, it has been announced by the state department of agriculture.

Oklahoma this year shipped 2,750 carloads of Irish potatoes, or 500 carloads more than last year.

Oklahoma farmers are suffering a heavy loss of livestock because of a lack of veterinarians, says Dr. C. C. Hissel, state veterinarian.

The celery industry in southern California has survived skyrocketing of land values and is made to pay returns on ground worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 an acre.

## Illinois Apple Country Is Without a Railroad

HARDIN, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Calhoun county, Illinois' apple producing center, is without a railroad.

All of its heavy fruit crop is moved to a rail terminal on barges down the Illinois river.

A few years ago the Chicago and Alton extended its rails to the east shore of the river. This eliminated a long overland haul.

## For Senate In Colorado

Rev. Leonard Carpenter of Bingen preached here Sunday.

The number is school is increasing as there were several new pupils started Monday.

C. T. Dodson of this place, was a business visitor in Washington Monday.

Everyone is invited to attend the evening singing every first Sunday at the Baptist church at this place.

Orhel Dotson returned home last Wednesday after a few months stay at Frost, Texas.

Mr. Horace Rankin, of Murfreesboro, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Peters.



NEA Denver Bureau

Rival senatorial candidates in Colorado are pictured above. They are George H. Shaw, above, Republican nominee, and Edward P. Costigan, below, Democratic nominee, who face the voters in November.

## Our Poultry Column

Edited by Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

MARKET quotations on fresh eggs are relatively high during the fall and winter months because production is then normally small. The poultryman who can consistently make his layers produce at a good rate during this period is sure of making a profit on his year's operations. In fact, the winter yield he secures is a good index of a poultryman's ability.

While there is some argument as to the necessity or desirability of using artificial light in the laying pens the fact remains that this is a common practice in those sections where the commercial poultry industry is largely developed. Such artificial illumination is more essential in the Northern States than in the South because in the former section the winter nights are longer and the birds are forced to spend more hours on the roosts.

The practical effect of the light is merely to increase the working hours of the hens when the days are seasonably short and to enable them to secure more exercise with its beneficial effect upon appetite and digestion, and also consume that large amount of feed which is so essential to big production. When lights are correctly installed and properly used, there is invariably a marked increase in winter production. It has not commonly been found that the total yearly output from lighted flocks is largely increased. The great advantage of the practice lies in the fact that birds under lights shell out a greater number of the high priced eggs and so step up the flock income. It is estimated that one extra egg per bird during fall and winter pays the cost of the required electric current.

AS previously stated, lights make it possible for the layers to eat more egg-making feed with a resulting increase in the yield. Those who cannot or do not wish to use the lights may secure much the same result by feeding scientifically balanced rations of high quality and then inducing the birds to consume the largest possible amount of these during the hours of daylight. Under such conditions the feed used should be so palatable that the birds like it and eat it greedily. Further, there must be plenty of feeding space and the eggs must be kept before the birds every minute of the day. A light lunch of molasses mash may also be given daily if necessary to increase consumption. The big thing is to induce the layers to eat lots of suitable feed.

ANY form of illumination may be used in lighting the pens, provided there is sufficient intensity of light on the floor to permit the birds to indulge in their normal activities. Because of its quality, safety and convenience, electric light is most satisfactory. The most popular light unit is a 40-watt Mazda bulb fitted with a metal reflector. This reflector can be made by any tinsmith. It should be 4 inches high and 16 inches in diameter, soldered to

the shade holder on the fixture. The efficiency of the reflector can be increased by painting the inner surface with two or three coats of aluminum paint. Before applying the paint, wash the metal with a weak solution of vinegar and water.

Such lights should be suspended at approximately 6 feet above the floor where each will illuminate roughly 200 square feet of floor surface. In a building of good depth, 16 to 20 feet, the lights should be spaced 10 feet apart along a line half way between the front of the house and the front of the roosts. This arrangement illuminates the whole floor without leaving dark areas. In laying out the lighting system each pen should be treated as a unit. The shape of the pen will affect the location of the lights, but the rule is to allow one light for each 200 square feet of floor area. One light, therefore, will serve for a pen fifteen feet square or smaller.

WHERE lights are used in the evening, some arrangements should be made for dimming them so the birds will go to roost before the illumination is entirely cut off. A two-circuit system of wiring works nicely with the 40-watt lights on one and 15-watt lights on the other. At the determined time the big lights are cut off and the smaller come into use. After the birds are on the roosts these dim lights are cut off for the night. In cases where lights are used early in the morning this dimming arrangement is not required.

For controlling the lights one may use hand switches or automatic time switches. The latter are somewhat expensive but relieve the attendant of much trouble.

Morning lighting is much simpler, it only being necessary to have the switch thrown at the proper time before day breaks and then the attendant may cut off the current by hand after full daylight arrives.

AN ordinary alarm clock can easily be converted into a dependable time switch, as follows: The switch itself is so placed that the arm must be raised to make contact. A strong line is attached to the outer end of the switch arm and carried through a free-running pulley above the switch. At the other end of the line is a weight of sufficient size to draw the switch arm into place, and effect contact.

The clock is firmly attached to a shelf immediately below the switch, in such position that a nail driven into the end of the switch arm catches beneath the alarm key on the back of the clock. As the alarm goes off the key turns releasing the nail, the weight drops and the switch arm flies up and completes contact. By using this simple device one avoids the necessity of turning the lights on by hand.

In a subsequent article the proper use of lights will be discussed.